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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Vol. 32, No.2 September 10, 1992

What's inside: nuke - u - lar ships in our harbours p3• women and radio p3• UVic tries to define the family p5 • students unemployed - again p 9• what's on the beach? p 11• punk stuff p 17• olympic gold comes home p 19• and more parking woes

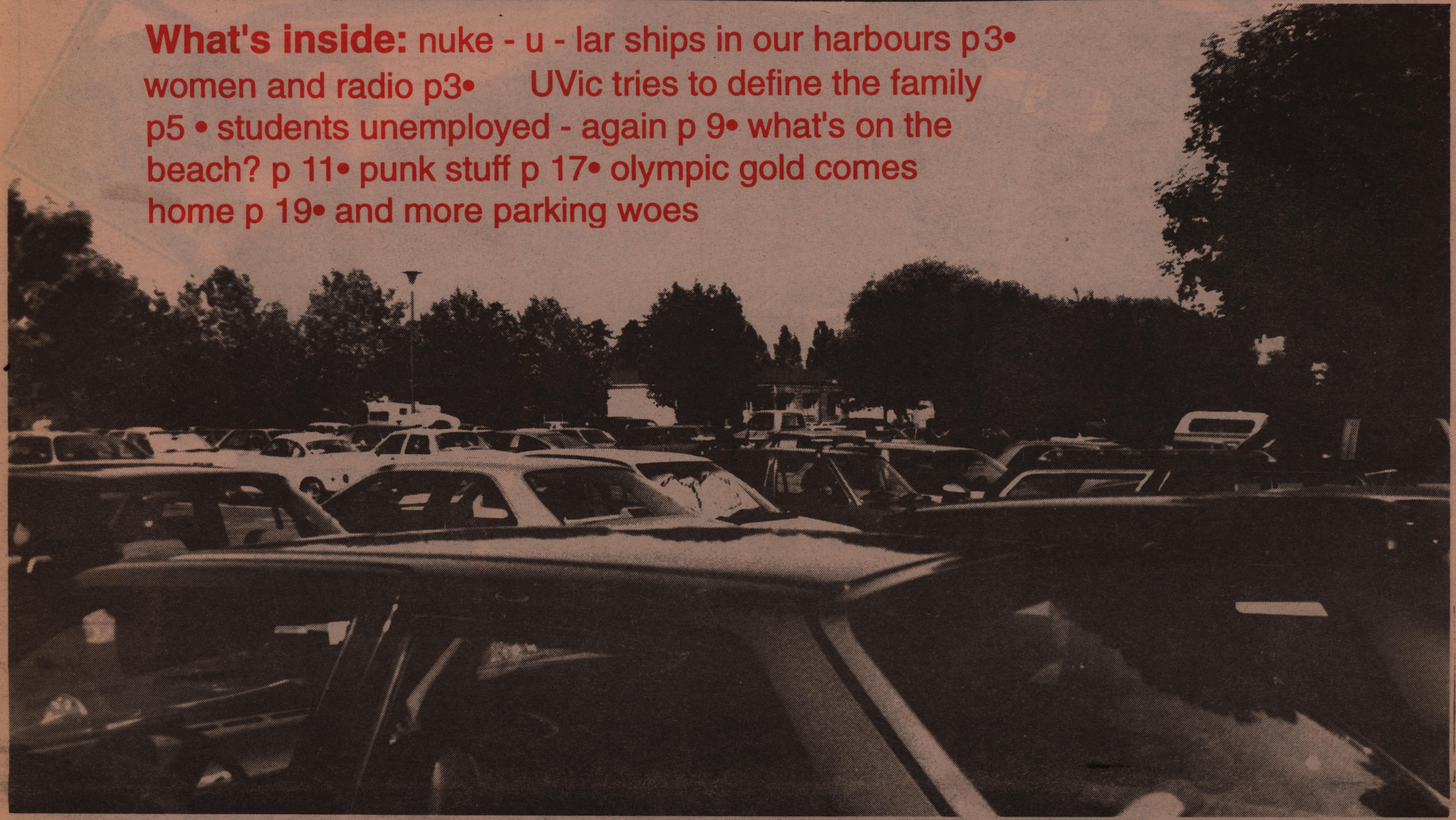

photo by Penny Brown

Qwa-Ba-Diwa assert nationhood

by James MacKinnon

While Ovide Mercredi and Joe Clark prepare for five years of negotiations over aboriginal self-determination, two Vancouver Island nations are skipping the paperwork and asserting a sovereignty they say was never lost.

The Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa and the allied Independent State of Laich-Kwil-Tach say they have nothing to negotiate except diplomatic ties between their nations and Canada's federal government.

Diplomacy moves slowly, but forest companies do not.

The traditional territory of the Qwa-Ba-Diwa Nation extends from the "heights of land" of the Cheewaht River in the north to Port Renfrew in the south, to Cowichan Lake in the east. This includes the disputed Walbran and Carmanah watersheds.

Peter Knighton, brother of and spokesperson for Chief James Knighton of the Qwa-Ba-Diwa, said both oral and written history state the Qwa-Ba-Diwa have governed the area as hereditary guardians for at least 1000 years.

According to Eugene Arima, ethnohistorian for Environment Canada, the Qwa-Ba-Diwa were recognized as an independent nation by the Department of Indian Affairs in the early 1900s.

In 1914, however, the Qwa-Ba-Diwa were lumped in with the Ditidaht, another Island nation, after DIA agents failed to discern the difference between aboriginal language groupings and independent nations. The Qwa-Ba-Diwa speak a Ditidaht dialect.

DIA pressure led the Qwa-Ba-Diwa to move to Clo-oose in 1939, then in 1964 to the Ditidaht reserve at the head of Nitinat Lake.

According to Knighton, Qwa-Ba-Diwa land was never relinquished by any hereditary chief.

The Knightons were banned as outsiders from Ditidaht politics until the early 70s, when Frank Knighton, Peter's father, was invited to run as a band councillor.

Following his death, Peter also became a councillor, but resigned in 1989 after being reminded at a Nuu-Chah-Nuulth Tribal Council meeting that he was not Ditidaht by heritage.

The Qwa-Ba-Diwa were recognized as an independent nation in the early 1900s.

Since that time, Knighton has focused on reversing the disruption of his people and asserting the sovereignty of the Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa.

Earlier this summer a Qwa-Ba-Diwa Information Centre opened in Vancouver as a first effort towards establishing diplomatic relations with Canada.

Terry DeLine, minister of external affairs for both the Qwa-Ba-Diwa and Laich-Kwil-Tach said he hoped international pressure on Canada to respect Qwa-Ba-Diwa sovereignty would be the only action needed.

An application was made to the United Nations requesting recognition of the two nations and protesting the Canadian government's refusal to respect unceded aboriginal jurisdiction, DeLine said.

A presentation to the UN is hoped for within two weeks, said DeLine, though a sponsor country has not yet been found.

"We're hoping the UN will say, "Hold on, why aren't you [the Canadian government] even talking to these people," said DeLine.

Diplomacy moves slowly, however, and forest companies do not. Chris Perry, one of a growing number of non-Native "protected citizens" of Qwa-Ba-Diwa, was arrested Aug. 31 for disobeying a court order prohibiting road blockades in the Carmanah/Walbran.

Perry was supporting the Qwa-Ba-Diwa claim that the injunction cannot be enforced on their territory. Perry next appears in court in mid-September.

Non-Native support for the Qwa-Ba-Diwa has been growing. After years of being virtually ignored by environmental activists working to protect old growth watersheds, one group has officially turned its support to the Qwa-Ba-Diwa.

Con'd on page 8

Bus passes beat parking

by Theresa Newhouse

As more and more students drive to campus the days of cheap parking at UVic are numbered.

UVic's car congestion woes fall under the Traffic and Parking Committee's jurisdiction. The possible solutions discussed this summer have sparked debate on campus.

A proposal for a 610 space parkade to be built behind the bookstore caused the most furor. It would provide a 13 per cent increase in parking spaces over the current 4500 spots.

The parkade would be built at a cost of 8 million dollars, but will cost 32 million dollars due to loan interest during the 40 year payback period.

Each space would cost about $53,000.

"A parkade doesn't take a lot of green space, but encourages auto use," said Dayna Christ, UVic Students' Society chair.

"We will also be paying the hidden costs of noise and air pollution, increased road maintenance and health care spending."

In response to the parkade proposal, the UVSS put together their own idea, modelled on Camosun College's new bus pass subsidy program.

Bus passes sold to Camosun College students now cost $80 a term, instead of the regular student rate of $128.

The UVSS proposal asks for 3000 subsidized bus passes, which is more people than currently ride the bus, said Christ.

Subsidized passes could be paid for by increased parking fees.

"At UVic our parking only costs $44 a year as compared to other universities, like York for example, where it costs $300 a term," said Christ.

Christ said she believes part of the problem is UVic parking revenue goes to Traffic and Security.

"The students are not paying for the rental of the land, as one would downtown," said Christ.

Christ said part of the reason Camosun is subsidizing bus passes is because their parking is run by a private company, who pay to rent the land and therefore charge students more.

Con'd on page 8

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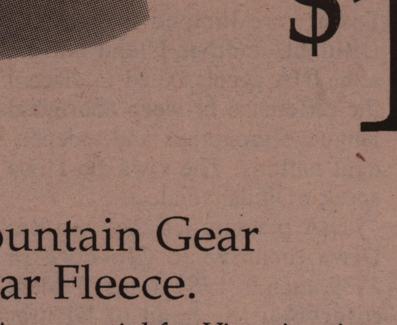
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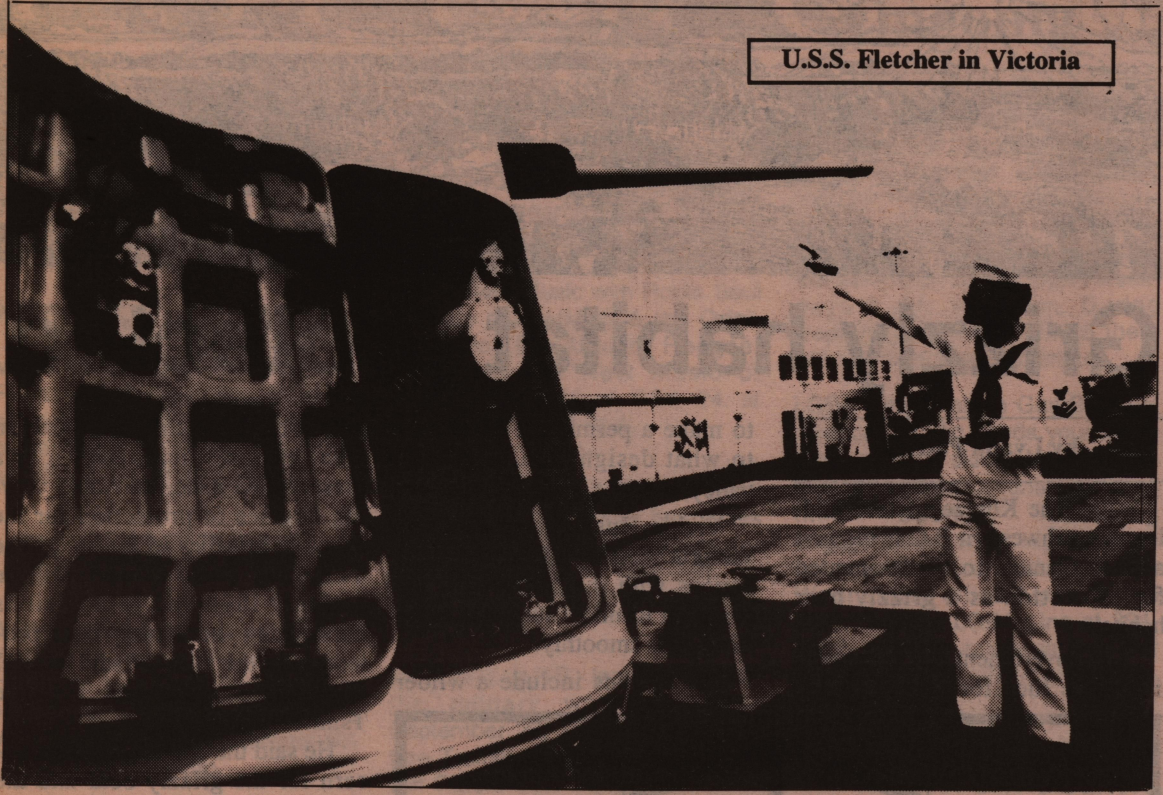

U.S.S. Fletcher in Victoria

photo by Penny Brown

Peace group wants vessels out

by Eric White

Vancouver Island Peace Society has launched a legal challenge against foreign nuclear vessels in Canadian harbours, claiming too many risks and inadequate environmental assessments.

"It's like having a nuclear power plant drive through your back yard!" said Kealey Pringle, co-ordinator of the Victoria Disarmament Group.

It is unclear if these military nuclear reactors are more dangerous than public ones, but port visits of nuclear-powered ships and submarines bring them much closer to cities.

They also risk collision or targeting by other military powers.

While it can be assumed that any nuclear weapons onboard are not aimed at Canada, there remains a small chance of an accident.

While accidents with nuclear weapons are rare, there is a high potential for disaster.

In late August the U.S.S. Fletcher, a destroyer with nuclear capabilities, was moored just off Ogden Point in Victoria.

"We must plan for the worst-case scenario," said Dr. Fred Knelman, the technical director of VIP.

A fire aboard a nuclear weapons-carrying vessel near Victoria could spew a cloud of burnt plutonium, which causes lung cancer.

"It is the general United States policy not to deploy nuclear weapons aboard surface ships, attack submarines, and naval aircraft.

"However, we do not discuss the presence or absence of nuclear weapons aboard specific ships, submarines, or aircraft," said last year's announcement from the White House on nuclear disarmament.

But nuclear-powered vessels, even if they aren't carrying nuclear weapons, continue to enter our harbours.

"My fellow environmentalists have often confused [nuclear reactor] incidents and accidents," said Knelman.

He said he was worried media sensationalism causes public alarm, but he is concerned about the lack of public control over military nuclear reactors.

A secret memo by the Ministry of the Environment said the Canadian department of defence wanted an Order-in-Coucil, a rare piece of legislation allowing them to avoid a public study.

The study can only be done if enough public support is noted and there is a possibility of enviromental harm.

The department of national defence claimed secrecy is in the interests of national security, but the ministry of environment said the port visits need a general study - the point of the VIP lawsuit.

The need for the study is supported by an overwhelming majority of provincial MLA's, and 80 per cent of Victoria municipalities.

Knelman said he believes the environmental study already done by the department of national defence was hopelessly inadequate.

Also, no independent research had been done, and the document was largely just a repeat of one by the U.S.

The court hearings have finished, but after more than 12 weeks, Justice Andrew MacKay had not announced his critical decision.

No matter who wins, it seems as if the opposite side will appeal the case to a higher court.

Women want on air

by Chris Vance

Airwaves at the UVic campus radio station will be resonating with the voices of more women this year, thanks to a grant from the B.C. ministry of women's equality.

From now until January, CFUV will use the $10,000 to increase the visibility of women.

"There was a need to have a program to increase the involvement and participation of women on the air, especially on music programs," said station manager Kate Pasieka.

Currently about 35 per cent of on-air hosts are women, said Pasieka.

Jennifer Russell, a CFUV volunteer for five years, has been hired to co-ordinate the grant money and write a promotional pamphlet.

The co-ordinator will also network with women's organizations in Victoria, with an emphasis on groups outside of the "white middle class," said Russell.

"You don't have to be an expert [to volunteer], you just have to have an interest and then you can do anything," said Pasieka.

"If there is something you don't see in the program schedule then you can come up with a proposal," said Russell.

There is no plan to set quotas for women's involvment on the air, said Pasieka.

"Women don't want to be ghettoized. The whole kit and kaboodle is turning around stereotypes.

"There is a misconception with radio that men know more about music," said Pasieka.

Overall pay inequities between men and women in the radio industry also deter women from pursuing broadcasting.

"There are a lot of factors intimidating women," said Pasieka. "If you walk into the Q radio station you'd realize the women are receptionists, not DJs and producers. The music industry is very, very dominated by men."

John Shields, program director at the Q, said, "There are no women producers, writers or studio engineers at the Q."

"Women don't want to be ghettoized."

Thirty per cent of the Q's full-time announcers are women.

Russell said she considers psychological effects important. "You have to create an atmosphere where people are comfortable to ask questions."

"Equality on the air is advantageous," said Shemina Keshvani, a host/producer of the Artlet show on CFUV.

"It seems people are used to hearing male voices on the radio and that shouldn't be - in fact they think it's kind of funny to hear a woman on the air," she said.

CFUV is run by around 300 volunteers and a small staff. The station operates with money from the UVic Students' Society and its own fundraising.

CFUV is open to anyone interested in radio. You can call 721-8702 or stop by the station on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Interested women can also talk to Jennifer Russell.

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Phone: 721-8841

Grizzly habitat protected

by Lyana Patrick

The Khutzeymateen Valley in northwestern B.C is the first area in Canada to be designated for protection as a grizzly bear habitat.

The government has been waiting since June for further studies to make a permanent decision as to what designation to give the valley.

Vickie Husband, chair of the Victoria Sierra Club, said, "Negotiations with the Natives are still going on to make sure that everything goes smoothly."

The options include a wilderness area, a wildlife management area, an ecological reserve, or a preservation zone, providing varying degrees of protection for the 50 or so grizzlies in the area "The Tsimshian Tribal Council will be actively involved in decisions concerning the grizzly bear protection in the valley," said Marcel Gijssen, a biologist for the Tsimshian Tribal Council.

He said the council's great concern for the grizzly bear and the adverse effect which timber harvesting could have on the bear's habitat have effectively stopped logging in the Khutzeymateen Valley.

Gijssen said the Tsimshian's traditional fishing and hunting will not interfere with the grizzly habitat.

Other wildlife which the valley supports, such as black bears, mountain goats, wolves, otters and seals, will also be protected under any of the options the government has yet to decide on.

Husband said more studies are currently under way to further assess the most effective way to protect the grizzly bears, as well as other wildlife, in the valley.

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photo by Penny Brown

Ground breaking for new "family-oriented" housing.

Family housing begun at UVic, definition of family to come

by Alisa Smith

What does "family" bring to mind? People who love each other, picnics in the park?

If UVic had been making out the invitations, only married couples would have been going to the picnic at the new residences.

At least four campus groups expressed their concern about the designation of the residences as "Married Students' Housing", as the label on the display model said for part of the summer.

"This name would be a deterrent to equal access," said Brian Young, co-chair of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.

Young said he was worried non-traditional family groups would not feel encouraged to apply for the needed housing when the term "married" is so rooted in the status quo.

"The residences will be 'family' in the broadest sense of the word."

The LGBA's letter to administrators involved in the project, sent June 30, had not been responded to a month later.

Jim Griffith, director of student and ancillary services, said he was aware of the groups' concerns.

"The residences will be 'family' in the broadest sense of the word. We have to establish fair and equitable policies, whether the applicant is single or not," he said.

Campus Planning has changed the label on the display model - "married" was scratched off and replaced by "family".

In reference to same-sex or common-law couples, Griffith said, "All I can say is that any policy will not discriminate, and will not violate any human rights acts."

The amendments to the B.C. Human Rights Act, passed in June, include protection against discrimination due to marital status and sexual orientation.

"We are looking at a needs test to decide who will get in, and applicants will be ranked on that basis."

Some categories, such as family status, were covered under the old bill, but the definitions are broader now.

Mariann Burka, director of the B.C. human rights council, said, "Before, the act only included those with [biological] children as a 'family'. Now, adopted kids are included too."

Morag Martin, summer coordinator of the Women's Centre, said they wanted to make sure another kind of family unit, the single parent, had fair access to the future housing.

Martin said she hoped to see the university's equity officer, Shiela Devine, put on the residence's policy committee to help establish fair access from the beginning.

Although no policy committee will be organized until some time in 1993, the concerned groups want to have input before admission rules are set in stone.

Young said, "We [the LGBA] are worried that an admission hierarchy will be set up. For instance, a 'ratio of population' method would discriminate.

"Overt discrimination can be fought with the B.C. Human Rights legislation. But there's so much potential for covert discrimation - that's hard to fight."

Griffith said, "We are looking at a needs test to decide who will get in, and applicants will be ranked on that basis. We also want to attract grad students, so they will be given a percentage of ranking priority."

The old family housing was determined on a first come, first serve basis, he said.

The first three phases of the residences, on the corner of Sinclair and Finnerty, will be finished in July 1993.

The entire project will cost 16 million dollars, with a quarter of the total offset by a Commonwealth Games committee.

The townhouse complexes and three-story apartments will be used as overflow housing until the summer of 1994, when they become the Commonwealth Games Athletes' Village.

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EDITORIAL

"oh the times, they are a changin'."

—Bob Dylan

The times were changing fast back in the groovy 60s, when our illustrious university was born in a frenzy of academic idealism. It was obviously a one night stand.

What would Dylan say about the nitty gritty 90s? Few delude themselves with foolish things like ideals these days.

The new spirit of change was captured by Peter Howell, a Toronto journalist, who said a 1992 Dylan concert was "like sitting up with the ghost of an old friend."

The face of our campus has changed immeasurably, along with the times - and much has happened in the last year alone, or is just about to begin.

Few of the new buildings going up greatly increase our learning-space capacity, which ideally would be the university's priority numero uno, along with improving the quality of what goes into our brains.

Take the minimalist inspired fine arts building with its two seminar rooms, or the purist engineering office wing - all offices. The big seller these days is parking lots, which tells students in a sneaky, tantalizing way, "Your cars are welcome here. Feel no guilt."

We at this enlightened centre of learning would like to soothe your toxin-filled conscience, and commend your stubborn and singular hold on your key to status, and freedom to go wherever the roads direct you.

Please, destroy the air we breathe, and help turn Victoria into a smog enshrouded capital of which we can all be justly proud, a verified metropolis like Vancouver, or Cleveland. Just look south of the border, you can see Canada's future in a decade or so, for we choose the same paths. We learn no lessons.

Concrete is sprouting up all over in places which were recently just boring old trees and meadows.

Check out the fine fresh growth of asphalt by the new visual arts building, and the bulldozed family housing ghetto to be.

This exchange of flora for facilities comes with the territory of attending a growing university in an expanding city.

The Commonwealth games is looking more and more like an excuse to play Construx.

However, the large numbers of students attracted by our beautiful campus may in time destroy the natural charm which brought them in the first place.

If it gets real ugly, maybe they'll all go away, and we can tear everything down and plant weeds to hasten nature's reclamation of the land.

Instead, the way it's going Campus planning may soon pave the Japanese garden to make a parking lot for luxury cars.

Not even an active students' society could save us from that.

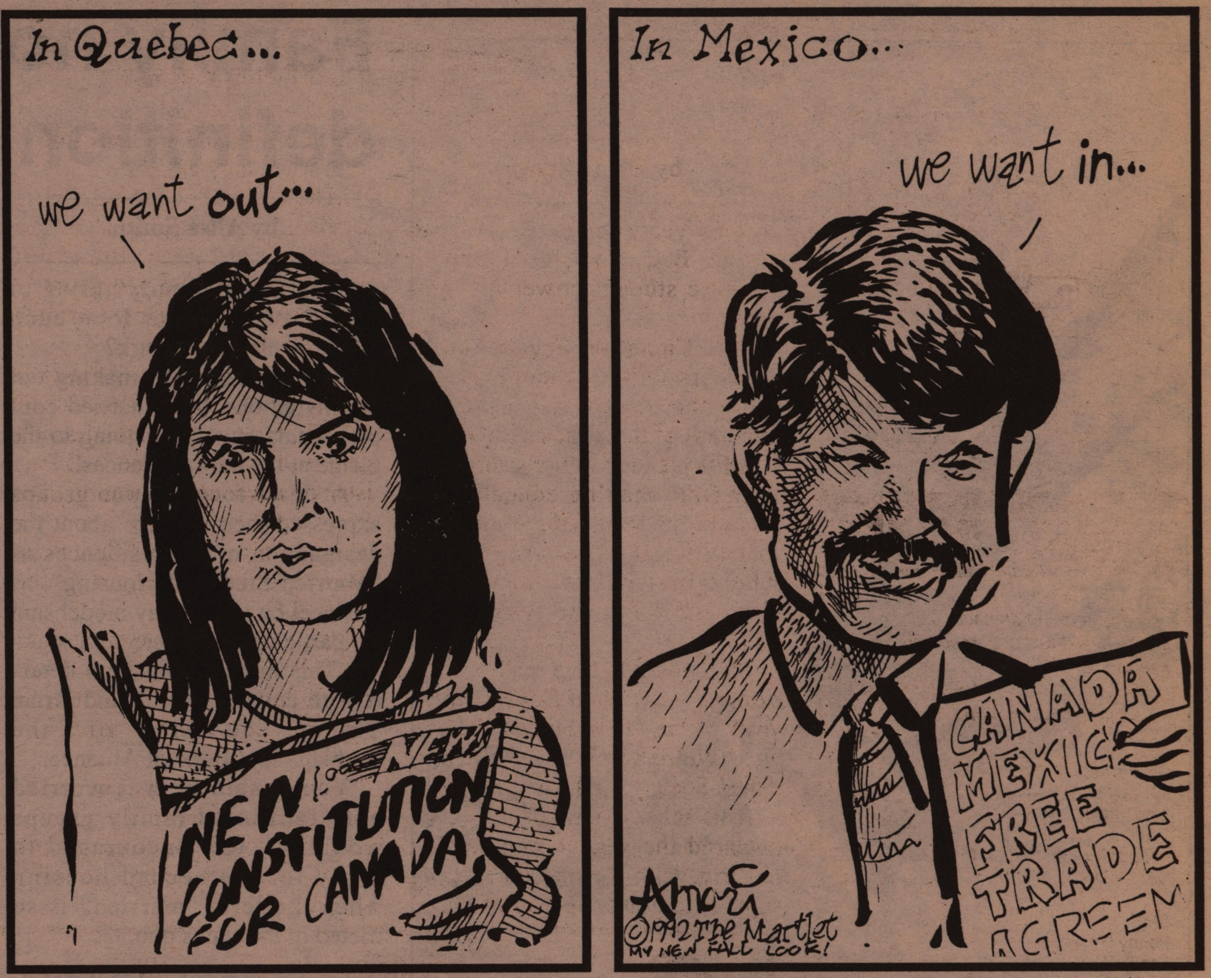
If all this dark doom-saying is bumming you out, you can go drown your sorrows in a pint at Felicita's - while it still exists.

Too bad the beer's more expensive than downtown, and any new campus bars are unlikely to be any cheaper.

"They paved over paradise, put up a parking lot."

—Joni Mitchell

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*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MY NEW FALL LOOK!

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Friday 4pm. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Crime don't pay

Editors:

Crime is a community problem. Traffic and Security and the local police agencies can neither prevent every crime from happening nor solve every crime that does occur. We require the active cooperation, assistance and support of the entire campus community.

As members of the campus community students must recognize their responsibility for conditions which nurture or result in crime. It is the function of Traffic and Security to minimize opportunities for crime to occur through crime prevention programs, proactive measures and security patrols. Preventative actions by members of the campus community can greatly reduce crime. To reach this goal everyone must do their part.

CAMPUS CRIME PREVENTION DAY: Wednesday, Sept. 16. Traffic and Security, the police departments, Crime Stoppers, Counselling Services, UVSS Women's Centre, Campus Bookstore, and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre will have display and information booths set up in the University Centre foyer from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., providing crime prevention and support service material. Operation Bicycle Identification will also take place in front of the Student Union Building from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Get involved by finding out what crime problems exist on campus and what you can do to prevent them. You will be doing yourself, your fellow students, friends and the whole campus community a favour.

Ken Marrison
Assistant Manger, Security
UVic Traffic and Security

Quit logging for health

Editors:

The efforts of local people to prevent further damage to our water supply from logging, and to preserve an endangered old growth ecosystem, have come under attack by the forest industry.

Terrasol Consultants of Vancouver (contractors to the logging and mining industry) has changed its report to the water board from recommending a halt to logging to saying that clear cutting to "raise revenue" is O.K. John Cuthbert, Chief Forester of B.C., warned the water district board that banning logging may be overly cautious.

I hope these logging industry apologists will not influence the decisions of our local politicians. A decision to resume logging will lead to lower water quality, higher levels of carcinogenic organochlorines, and higher taxes to pay for water treatment facilities. It's time to put the interests of local people first!

Eric Doherty

S.S. Propaganda

Editors:

As many of you know, every year the UVic Students' Society puts on a number of events to welcome students back to the Student Union Building. As exhilirating as classes are in the first few weeks, we keep hearing that supplemental activities are a must. This year, your Students' Society will be hosting a wide range of events with something for everyone.

Thursday night from 8:30 'til 1am your Students' Society presents "Suzy Nasty Teeth's Big Night Out" an All Ages SUB Night Dance with a difference in the SUB Upper Lounge (TIX - $2/$1 off with a can of food). SUB Operations Day will kick off a Friday packed with action that will also feature Loose, The Show Biz Giants, Fracas and the Cultivators in "Rock For Brains II" (free music in front of the SUB, 12:30-5:30) as well as the first annual "All Ages A-GO-GO" in the Commons Block from 8:30pm 'til 1am (adv. tix in the UVSS Resource Centre and the SUB General Office, $1 off with a can of food).

Next weeks events include Student Movement Day (Mon. Sept. 14 - SUB), Course Union Day (Tues. Sept. 15 - SUB), Clubs Day (Wed. Sept. 16 - SUB), Combined Student Movement, Course Union, and Clubs Days (Thurs. Sept. 17 - Unicentre) and the UVSS Flea Market (Fri. Sept. 18 - SUB). As well you can participate by attending informative issue sessions on Acquaintance Rape and Harrassment (1pm in the Grad Student Building multi purpose room - Mon. Sept. 14th), Unlearning Racism (1pm in the Grad Student multi purpose rep. - Wed. Sept. 16th), and Waste Management in the Capital Regional District and abroad (Cinecenta - Sept. 17th).

If you want more information or would like to help out with any of these events don't hesitate to come by the UVSS Resource Centre (SUB 135) or call 721-8368 Or 721-8366.

Kelly Greenwell
Director of Services
University of Victoria
Students' Society
Canadian Federation of
Students
Local 44

More propaganda

Editors:

Hi! Welcome back to UVic. If you're an undergraduate student, you are automatically a member of the University of Victoria Students' Society (UVSS). What does that mean? Well, for one thing, you own and operate the Student Union Building (the SUB). How can I make a difference in the UVSS and the SUB, you ask? Well, besides elections, general meetings and referenda, there are also tons of committees that need students-at-large to help give the Students' Society direction.

Right now, the Board of Directors (the BoD) needs students for positions on Building Organization (booking tables, etc.), Membership Development (policy and constitutional wrangling), and Speakers Planning (hey, Mulrooney, let's talk!). If you want to have a say in the SUB services, there are three divisional Advisory committees that need student input: Food and Beverage (how about those fries?), Business Operations (photocopying to entertainment) and Support Services (for all those budding Ministers of Finance).

As well, the UVSS appoints students to UVic Presidential committees. The BoD needs students for Athletics and Recreation, Campus Development, Campus Security, Academic Ceremonies, Chaplains Services, Distinguished Lectures, Educational Liaison, Equal Rights and Opportunities, Student Employment, and Traffic and Parking. Plus, there's also several scintillating Senate committees.

So, if you feel the need to stand on a soap-box and say your piece, get your name and your committee of choice to any UVSS director or the Resource Centre in the SUB (next to Cinecenta). Or, come out to the BoD meetings - the first one this term is Monday, September 14 at 6:30 pm in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Christopher Devlin
Resource Coordinator
UVSS/CFS-44

CFS campaigns: trying to be radical

by Chris Vance

This year, students' societies across B.C. will be trying to increase student power on campuses.

The Canadian Federation of Students unites student groups across the country, and represents hundreds of thousands of students.

CFS planned actions this year vary from making education an issue in the next federal election, to publicizing the struggles of Aboriginal women in Canada since the European invasion of 1492.

"It's going to be a really, really exciting year," said Dayna Christ, chair of the UVic Students' Society. "We're going to put the Students' Society on the map."

This school year has also been declared the year to end student poverty, with a focus on shifting support to grants instead of loans, which often land students in huge debt when they graduate.

The Columbus De-celebration Campaign will begin in October, to coincide with the 500th anniversary of the people of the Americas discovering European colonialists.

UVSS director of finance, Marne Jenson, and CFS-BC chair, Jacquie Best, were part of a delegation to meet with the B.C. minister of advanced education, Tom Perry, on Sept. 3.

Perry may be getting used to the idea of student union autonomy in B.C.

"Labour unions negotiate how much you're going to get paid," said Best. "But student unions negotiate how much you're going to pay."

Autonomy for student unions would guarantee a student union's authority to collect fees without board of governor interference, and to carry on their usual business independently.

"It's basically what we're doing now, we just want a law recognizing autonomy, setting out a process of forming a student association and regulating the whole thing," said Best.

Theoretically, a new board, similar to the Industrial Relations Board, would form with one half of its members government-appointed and the rest student union representatives.

They would oversee a new Student Unions Certification Act and hold up student societies' autonomy.

But typical attitudes toward student government may slow the CFS's dreams.

"The government continues to have the paternalistic attitude that students are just a bunch of kids - which is not even demographically correct," said Best.

Nationally, the CFS has helped form the Coalition for Post-Secondary Education, a lobby group hoping to make university education an election issue.

"It's time for students, faculty and campus support staff to join forces in this fight," said a government employees union representative in a CPSE press release.

The CFS hopes to publicize the "Tory assault" on education in the upcoming election and encourage students to vote and become aware of candidates' positions on education funding.

UVic's participation in the upcoming campaigns is through the UVic Students Society, which has committees open to students.

Volunteers can stop by the UVSS resource centre in the Student Union Building, or check UVSS committee meeting times on the bulletin board beside the SUB general office.

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"It's a phenomenal piece of work giving it had no resources and no expertise."
Judy Guthrie UVSS Manager of Business Operations on the UVSS student survey

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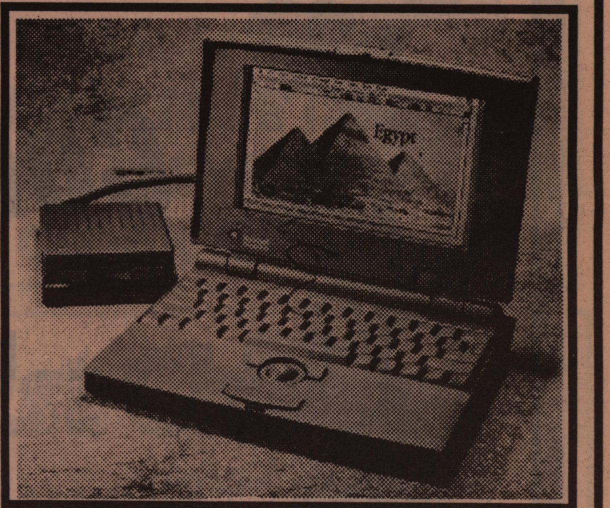

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Nations

Con'd from page 1

The Qwa-Ba-Diwa/Laich-Kwil-Tach Earth Liberation Front, an offshoot of Friends of the Carmanah/Walbran, is focusing on human rights issues linked to the protection of the rainforest.

Bob Arbess, a QLELF spokesperson, said the environmental movement's lack of support for aboriginal sovereignty is not accidental.

"It is quite deliberate. [Environmental groups] have always seen this as a strategy rather than a social injustice issue.

"This is just the beginning of non-Native people speaking out against cultural genocide; that itself is very revolutionary."

He added many environmentalists are "speaking out of both sides of the mouth" on aboriginal sovereignty: they demand legal protection of the rainforest by provincial and federal governments, while offering tacit support for nations which reject these governments' jurisdiction.

The presence of non-Native protesters has been presented in the media as somehow inappropriate, said Arbess.

"The system is based on specific interests fighting for their own interests, so the concept of solidarity seems unreal," he said.

Hesitancy amongst environmental groups to enter the sovereignty fray has led to confusion. The Environmental Youth Alliance recently held a blockade in Qwa-Ba-Diwa territory, to which no one came.

DeLine said he hoped future actions by environmental organizations would be carried out in consultation with the Qwa-Ba-Diwa external affairs office in order to avoid confusion and to co-ordinate efforts.

Qwa-Ba-Diwa citizenship is also a possibility, he added, as applications are being accepted from anyone.

"We can't be seen in this day and age as being a racist country."

Parking

Con'd from page 1

"Subsidizing bus passes and simultaneously raising parking fees will provide parking becuase those people who can use other methods will," said Christ.

"An appeal system could be worked out for differently abled people to attain lower parking rates. This system could also include students travelling from Metchosin or other outer areas."

Discussion of the parkade has temporarily ceased.

Traffic and Parking Committee chair, Doug Alexander said the parkade is a "non-issue."

"The committee is waiting to discuss a summary [of solutions] I am presenting to them," said Alexander.

Kelly Greenwell, UVSS director of services, said he believes parking policy didn't have to be left until it was too late for this year.

"The budget had already been put forward but my feeling is that if the committe was really concerned, there was still time."

Greenwell said he thinks the Traffic and Parking committee is interested in looking for other options.

"We do have a parking problem; we are addicted to cars."

A new transportation task force has been proposed to deal with the broad issue of transportation to and from the University.

Christ said, "We do have a parking problem; we are addicted to cars. An addiction needs more and the more in this case is more parking."

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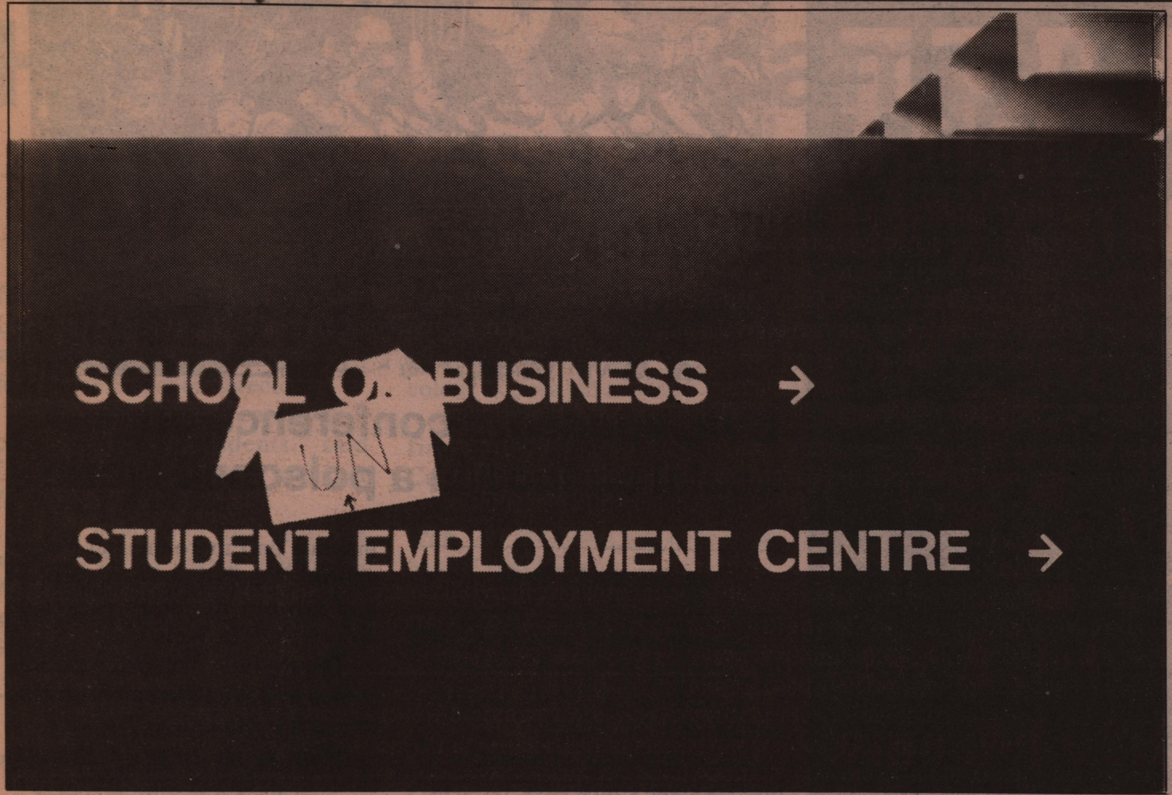

photo by Penny Brown

Summer job scene bleak

by Robin Smith

For many students the summer is a time to earn the money needed to see them through the academic year.

While competition for summer jobs is always high, the situation was worsened this year by recession conditions, making full-time positions scarce and well-paying ones even harder to find.

Exactly how bad was it?

A summer media release from the employment centre had an overly optimistic assessment of summer unemployment rates, said Jacquie Best, chair of the B.C. component of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Despite doomsday predictions for student summer employment, 1992 was a good summer for summer jobs," said Vanessa Greebe, summer manager of the Canada employment centre for students, in the release.

Although jobs posted in the employment office were only down by 40 from last year, many of these jobs were more appropriate for high school than university students, said Jennifer Lowen, winter-session manager of the employment centre.

The majority offered minimum wage or slightly more, and two-thirds were casual or part-time work.

"Students just can't get by," said Best.

They then have to get loans to meet minimal living expenses.

The yearly maximum amount leaves the student living 50 per cent below the poverty line after tuition and books, said a CFS release.

The job situation was aggravated by a last-minute government decision to cut funding of the Summer Employment Program by $4 million, leaving only $1.6 million to go around.

Lowen said, "Students had on-campus jobs lined up, and at a late date were faced with the prospect of [having to find] alternate employment."

Jobs in the private sector generally pay a lower wage than the government funded jobs, said Lowen.

These students were also denied valuable experience, like working on projects with professors in their chosen field.

Dayna Christ, chair of the UVSS board of directors, said many services on campus were affected by the cutbacks, as many jobs were dissolved and volunteers had to take the place of paid workers.

"It is ironic to say that the government is promoting access, yet are cutting the jobs that allow [students] to do that," Best said.

While the demand for education is there, she said she is concerned it will be an increasingly elite group of students who fill the limited number of seats.

In order to find employment next year, Lowen encourages students to visit the Student Employment Centre regularly, since employers put up notices for summer positions as early as December.

The employment centre, located near the bookstore, provides services like counselling and job-search programs to help students cope with the increasingly demanding and selective job market.

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UVic sponsors conference on social change in a poisoned world

by Michael Palano

Environmental concerns, like the problem of ozone depletion, have received a lot of attention during the past decade.

UVic recently sponsored an international conference to examine how these changes affect the social and political actions of the world's population.

The International Summer Institute on Environmental Degradation, Population Displacement and Global Security ran from Aug. 9 to 20 in Whistler.

The institute included representatives of both government and the research community.

They hoped to focus international research on the social effects of environmental change, a UVic media release said, also focusing on national and international security.

> **"Resulting projects will hopefully show the relationship between the changing environment and people,"**

Lecture topics at the institute included economic development and land use, demographic trends, and international negotiations about the environment - this provided background information for workshops on related topics to encourage research.

"They went rather well," said Dr. Steve Lonergan, director of the centre for sustainable regional development at UVic.

Resulting projects will hopefully show the relationship between the changing environment and people, helping government and researchers make policy.

The conference generated a lot of insight, said Lonergan.

They suggested the changing environment might cause population movement or "environmental refugees", a classification not now recognized by the United Nations.

The institute provided a valuable forum for the scientific community to continue to look at the social effects of the changing environment.

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Clean beaches: a city concern

by Andrew MacLeod

Victorians can take the plunge with full confidence, thanks to city beach monitoring.

The Capital Regional District health protection and environmental program released weekly 'coliform counts' throughout the summer.

"The beach counts in Victoria are good to excellent," said Les Potter, director of the program.

The counts refer to the presence of fecal coliform — bacteria present in the digestive system of warm-blooded animals — which indicate levels of sewage pollution.

"Fecal coliforms themselves are not pathogens," said Patrick Lucey, a graduate student in UVic's biology department who specializes in aquatic ecology.

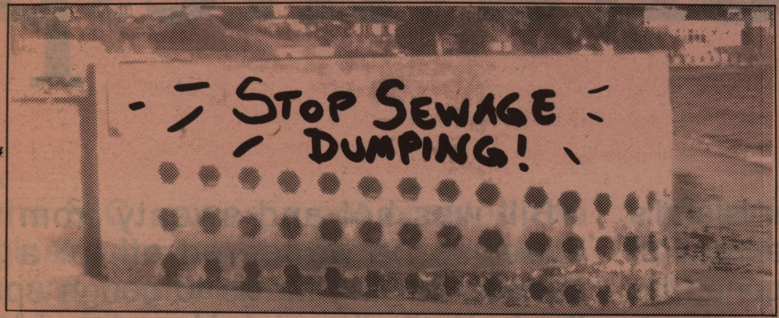

photo by Andrew MacLeod

A pathogen is any agent which can cause disease.

"They [fecal coliforms] indicate the potential for the presence of pathogens," Lucey said.

The CRD releases say, "Beach warnings are posted when counts exceed a 30 day geometric mean of 200 fecal coliform per 100 ml water, when values fluctuate dramatically, or when there is other evidence of beach contamination."

"At the 200 level the risk becomes greater than the potential benefits," said Potter.

Pathogens may include waterborne bacteria, viruses, protozoa, and toxic blue-green algae, according to guidelines published under the authority of the minister of health and welfare.

"Related health problems are split equally between gastrointestinal diseases and skin rashes, ear infections, and eye infections." said Potter.

The warnings recommend a beach not be used for recreation requiring getting wet.

Prospect Lake North has had a warning posted since July 14, and Ross Bay has had one all summer.

Late August counts, climbing to over 500 fecal coliform per 100 ml water at Prospect Lake's north beach, are believed to be due to water fowl and other birds, CRD releases say.

Wildlife and recreation are incompatible uses, said Potter.

"When there are goose droppings in three inches of water, and a child is playing in that water, those are incompatible uses," he said.

At Ross Bay, pumps were recently installed to eliminate the discharge of storm drains during the summer season.

"Storm drains just discharge on the beaches," said Potter.

Dog wastes and whatever else is on the street gets washed off the roads, and end up on the beaches.

"We know fecal coliform counts increase dramatically after a rainfall," Potter said.

"If it hits the ocean it doesn't take very long for dilution to take effect," he said.

"Dilution is not a solution to pollution," said Al Rycroft, a member of the Save Georgia Strait Alliance.

"Keep in mind Ross Bay storm drainage has a very big collection area," said Potter.

CRD tests are done according to *The Standard Methods for the Examination of Water Quality,* a book Potter calls the North American bible of procedures.

"Every year we do a safety check, and try to determine a sensible testing site," said Potter.

Tests are taken at as many as three separate sites at places like Ross Bay, where large variations can occur in a short distance.

"If anything, we err on the side of safety," said Potter. "We publish the highest one."

CRD engineering technician, Rob Miller, said Victoria has long sewage discharge pipes at Clover and Macaulay Points. The sewage is given 'preliminary screenings' at pump sites before being discharged.

There are also many storm sewer pipes which dump directly onto beaches around the city.

"Victoria is a very old city," said Potter. "So a lot of things are going on underground that nobody knows much about."

Potter cited houses found to be releasing wastes into storm sewers.

"Around 1969, 30 out of 60 [Victoria] beaches were closed," Potter said. "So we are doing much better now."

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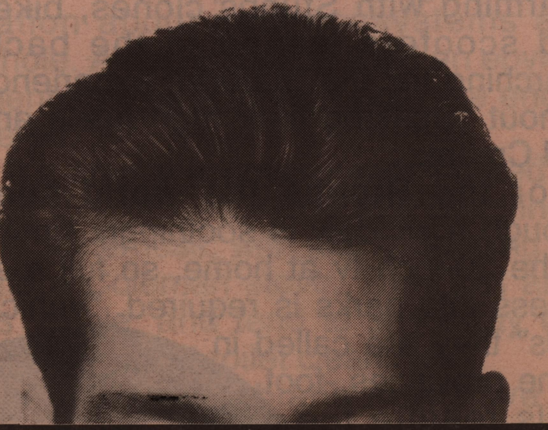

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B.C. parks and the p

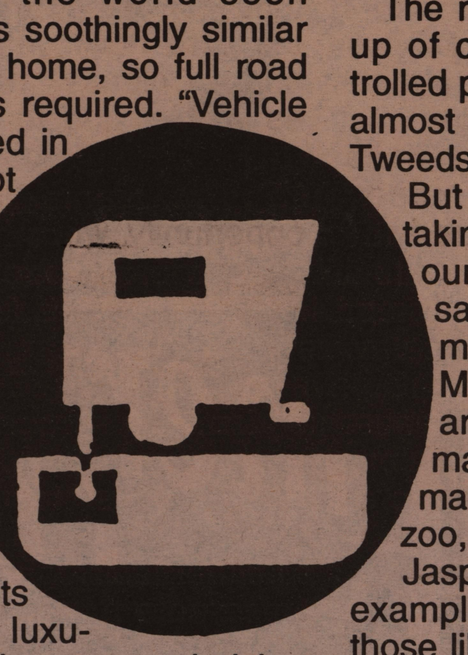
Mavis and Bill Stubbs, a middle aged couple from Gordon Head, no longer take a tent to go camping like they did when first married. These days, such a primitive lodging would be enough to mark them as weird and unusual in a provincial park campsite like Golden Ears, near Vancouver.

They don't really like to be weird and unusual. The Stubbs prefer comfort. Tv's, stoves, and showers in the Winnebego Warrior, and an extra car towed behind, are all necessities.

by Alisa Smith

This summer the roads of B.C. were swarming with Stubbs clones, bikes and scooters lashed to the back, searching for the "natural" experience without forsaking their high heels and Bryl Cream.

For the Stubbs the world seen through a window is soothingly similar to the 30-inch tv at home, so full road access into parks is required. "Vehicle trails" they are called in some provinces -foot trails require too much effort and time to achieve the crucial vistas.



The Stubbs are keen on the B.C. Parks Branch's post-modern mandate. It meets their need for more luxuries like hot-water showers, and visitor centres to educate them about slugs.

Our parks are here for public enjoyment, and the Stubbs are pleased to drive on in.

"Families demand that we give their kids something to do"

Bill Munn, systems planner for B.C. Parks, a division of the Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks, says, "Land use planning is very important ... [government] resource agencies are spending a lot of time thinking about resources, and how we should use them."

This is environmental "sustainable development": compromising between conservation, recreation, and industry.

This "land is made to be used" idea is clearly seen in a breakdown of B.C.'s 5.5 million hectares of protected land.

Ecological reserves, where camping and recreation are not ecouraged in order to protect special or endangered features for study, cover only about four per cent of this total protected area.

On the other hand, there are 1 million hectares of recreation areas or "potential parks", where activities like mining or damming are allowed, although logging is not.

Brian Price, resource specialist in Planning and Conservation, B.C. Parks, says, "Recreation areas provide an opportunity to explore and develop [resource] potential."

Once a company has mineral rights, they can be held indefinitely, he says.

Class B parks like Vancouver Island's Strathcona are essentially recreation areas. Mining rights in Strathcona, the oldest park in B.C., are held by Westmin Resources Ltd. at a cost of only $180 per year. As a crowning insult, part of the park is named after the company.

The rest of the park system is made up of class C, small regionally controlled parks, and class A parks - large, almost fully protected land masses like Tweedsmuir, Garibaldi and Wells Grey.

But nature is increasingly seen as taking up too much space, even in our class A parks, and has been sacrificed time and time again to meet perceived consumer needs. Mowed lawns, manicured picnic areas, transplanted plant and animal species - all included in park management, all make garden and zoo, not wilderness.

Jasper and Banff National Parks are examples of the park gone resort, for those like the Stubbs who would rather sleep on a squeaky mattress than under the stars.

It is the nature as a garden philosophy that has been drawing visitors in droves.

Over 21 million people have already visited B.C. parks in 1992, report mid-August releases with glowing satisfaction.That's the equivalent to almost every single person in Canada, in an area only six per cent the size of B.C.

The government does not keep statistics on density of park visits per year (ie. how many people per hectare), says Ted Frechette, research manager for B.C. parks.

Ignorance is bliss it seems. Since 1979 alone, density has increased by 20 per cent.

But what does the record number this year mean to the B.C. government?

"It means we're doing a good job," says Munn. To address the needs of the growing number of campers, "we've got to improve standards of service."

There were hundreds of sites to choose from, although really it was only an illusion of choice. 3 p.m., and the campsite in Sleeping Giant provincial park, Ontario, was already almost full.

Mavis and Bill Stubbs navigated thei Winnebego between the endless row o parked motor homes, the smooth dir road a linear grid with the logic of a city block.

With so many neighbours available, Mavis was sure they wouldn't miss thei weekly bridge game, and the kids, playing Nintendo in the back, got excited when they saw the basketball courts across from site #114.

Bill was hot and sweaty from the drive, so he wandered off for a hot shower, leaving Mavis to cough up for the basketball rental. He passed by a couple setting up a small tent on the way. "Poor kids, they'll be wet and unhappy tonight, there's a 40 per cen chance of rain," Bill thought to himself.

Back at the RV, Mavis and the kids were accosted by two young and peppy rangers on bikes.

"Going to the sing-along tonight? It's just at the end of the lake, we're having a bonfire," they recited with appropriate glee.

They rang their bike bells with a flourish as they pedalled off to spread the glad tidings.

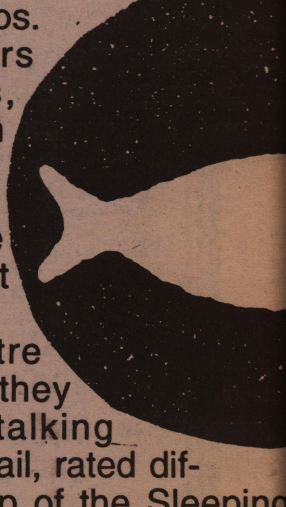
Cleanliness of washrooms was the number one concern

The Stubbs had passed the park by on previous visits. It's earlier name, Sibley, had seemed somehow drab. The recent name change to Sleepin Giant, after a large rock formation o Native legend, was much more exotic. Mavis the navigator noticed Sleepin Giant on their new road map.

On the way in, the family had a grea opportunity to see wildlife.

Adorable red foxes ran out of the underbrush towards the Winnebego as the Stubbs slowed down for photos.

"Poor little duffers look hungry. Mavis, grab something from the fridge for 'em," said Bill, ever the humanitarian, as he tossed the scraps out the window.



In the visitor centre the next afternoon, they heard two women talking about the Chimney trail, rated difficult, 8 km to the top of the Sleepin Giant.

The Stubbs had passed it up, i sounded too long.

"The trail was just an old logging roa

all the way to the “knees”. Vistas and toilets were placed along the way for our ‘convenience’. People passed us going the other way every five or ten minutes, nodding a hello. It was totally busy,” complained one.

The Stubbs thought the Chimney trail wouldn’t be so bad after all - maybe some other trip.

Ah, the unspoiled splendour of wilderness.

This is the future of provincial parks.

ost - modern mandate

The B.C. government created the original provincial parks to encourage tourism, beginning with Strathcona in 1911, while a conservation and recreation mandate was added with the Park Act in 1965.

“We don’t want to create a resort area,” says Munn.

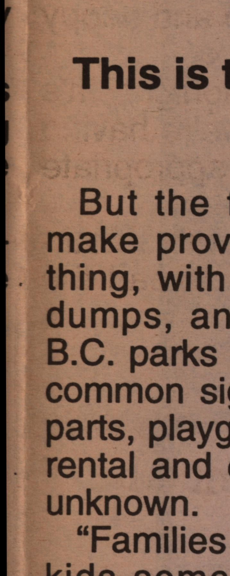
This is the future of provincial parks

But the facilities offered seem to make provincial parks the next best thing, with electrical hook-ups, sani-dumps, and vehicle trails. Although B.C. parks do not have golf courses, a common sight in their federal counterparts, playgrounds abound - equipment rental and even a tennis court are not unknown.

“Families demand that we give their kids something to do,” says Munn. Nature is obviously not stimulating enough for tv tube babies.

Ever practical, Frechette says, “In similar [park] areas, people go by better services ... bigger campsites, bigger parking lots.”

More demanding families spending holidays in provincial parks begins a spiral effect of catering to their ever-increasing numbers and higher expectations.



But there is literally a price to pay - at busy parks like Rathtrevor Beach, in the South Coast region, campers pay $15.50 nightly for their hot showers, flush toilets, and visitor centre programmes.

Same price as a youth hostel. Tenters, bite the bullet.

High prices are always a mark of elitism - the more camping costs, the fewer people can afford to do it.

The government gauges its performance in the public eye through visitor satisfaction surveys, a group of questions rating management services.

Nameless survey compilers ponder the significance of the results in all possible contexts. They ask campers to rate such things as availability of firewood and ease of campground registration, their satisfation expressed as a percentage.

The compilers then examine the significance of the answers in relation to park regions, origin of campers, and last year’s figures. These and many more factors are ranked, expressed as lists, charts, pie and bar graphs.

Cleanliness of washrooms was found to be the number one concern.

The results determine goals for park staff, to improve camper satisfaction, Frechette said.

Natural features are not considered.

“Some places are just a lot nicer than others. There’s not a lot we can do about that,” said Frechette.

The public then only sways the focus of parks expenditure within narrow margins.

Perhaps if surveys asked questions about park philosophy, more money and effort would be expended on wilderness conservation or education on low-impact camping, rather than fresh-smelling toilets. Maybe the government would design different kinds of parks.

Maybe if surveys targeted different kinds of people, they wouldn’t all want fresh-smelling toilets, and the government would design different kinds of parks.

A pattern emerges. When B.C. Parks’ mandate is to bring in as many people as possible, and satisfy people like the Stubbs who now dominate our parks, our protected land is given a focus appealing mainly to the tv set. Parks become uniform - for really, a grassland, a forest, or a mountain top are all the same when the only appreciation one is encouraged to have of them is to spark up the hibachi and hit the sani-dump.

The environment becomes a backdrop rather than a focus. One group of trees is as good as another, whether 30 hectares or 300,000.

The B.C. government wants parklands doubled by the year 2000. Who are they designing them for?

In 1991, only 13 of B.C.’s 59 representative landscapes were protected.

The potential parks study map does not fully address this problem, and if an area has not been added to the list in 2 years, it has very little hope of being looked at in this millennium.

“There are lots of blanks on the map, where there are no protected areas ... grasslands and plateaus are not adequately represented,” says Munn.

Only half the area of parks we have now are guaranteed by law.

If the NDP lose the next election, the large study areas slated for later decision may disappear off the map entirely.

Right now, the government is ensuring the legacy of our provincial parks is being custom-fit for the Stubbs, designing surveys in order to design parks for them.

The focus must change to backcountry and low-impact camping, and education about park ecosystems as a whole. A bog is just as valid an environment as a pine forest - both are endangered.

It’s time the government figured out that lots of people do like camping in the wilderness, with just a sleeping bag and a Coleman stove. They just aren’t as visible, and tend to shy away from surveys about toilet cleanliness.

British Columbians now have the opportunity, with the government vow to double parklands, to break the vicious circle of catering to the increasing number of campers with ever-higher expectations.

We might as well not bother with more parks, if it’s just more of the same uniformly groomed campsites with electrical hook-ups to power the microwave.

Let’s keep our representative landscapes truly representative. Save the mowing for the front lawn, and the playgrounds for Beacon Hill Park. There will still be plenty of room for the Stubbs, and a million places they can park their Winnebego.

Sources: B.C. government publications: Striking the Balance (1991), Towards a Protected Areas Strategy for B.C. (1992), Master Plan Draft for Strathcona Provincial Park (1992), Visitor Satisfaction Survey (1992), the Park Act (1990). Federal publication: Sustainable Development pamphlet (1990).

THE TOM PERRY AWARD FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:

An award of $625 is awarded annually to a student who has made an exceptional contribution to environmental or humanitarian causes in association with recognized charitable organizations. Applicants must be enrolled on at least nine units of study at the University of Victoria during the year in which they apply, and must have achieved at least a B+ average in that year. Applicants must also show evidence of financial need. The recipient must register in a post-secondary institution in the following year.

Students should submit a letter of application in which they describe their contributions to such organizations; provide a summery of their anticipated educational and living expenses for the forthcoming academic year; and indicate who will be furnishing letters of recommendation. Letters of recommendation must be submitted by environmental or humanitarian organizations with designated charity status, and provide evidence that the applicant has demonstrated an exceptionally active involvement in the organization.

Applicants and letters of recommendation must be submitted to the Office of the Administrative Registrar by October 26, 1992. Selection will be made by a committee composed of a representative of the Environmental Studies Program, a representative from the University Chaplin's office and a person designated by the Chair of the Senate Committee on Awards in consultation with Ms Judith White or her estate.

W. H. HICKMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

Two scholarships of $750 or, as determined by the Department of French Language and Literature, a single scholarship of $1500 will be awarded to assist students to study French at a francophone university, or at a bilingual university in a francophone environment. Applicants must be registered in a full time program, including at least one course in French, at the University of Victoria, with the intent to study at an appropriate institution for one year and to return to the University of Victoria to complete the program requirements; some preference will be given to first year students.

Eighty percent of the scholarship will be paid upon receipt of documents demonstrating the student's registration at an acceptable institution; the remaining twenty percent will be paid upon the student's completion of the program at another institution.

Selection of the recipients will be made by the Senate Committee on Awards on the recommendation of the Department of French Language and Literature. Written applications, including details of the proposed program, are to be submitted to the Department of French Language and Literature by December 15 1992 of the academic year preceding the proposed study at another institution.

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Highway on campus

by Andrew MacLeod

Everyone should be able to find entertainment at the Student Union Building this year - besides watching the grass grow under the feet of the Board of Directors.

"We're trying to appeal to a cross section of students," said Lauri Nerman, assistant manager for SUB productions.

"The new thing this year is a speakers series called 'Changing Attitudes'," she said. "The first speaker in that series is Tomson Highway on October 20."

> **"The authors will mainly be Canadian women; hopefully as many people of colour as possible as well."**

Highway is a Native playwright who will put the 500 years since Columbus in perspective.

Subculture events will air Wednesdays at noon in Cinecenta, beginning Sept. 16 with a preview of Intrepid Theatre's Fringe Festival.

The Native Students' Union presents artist Francis Dick, who will discuss her work and perform her music on Sept. 23.

One of her prints is on the cover of this year's Students' Society handbook.

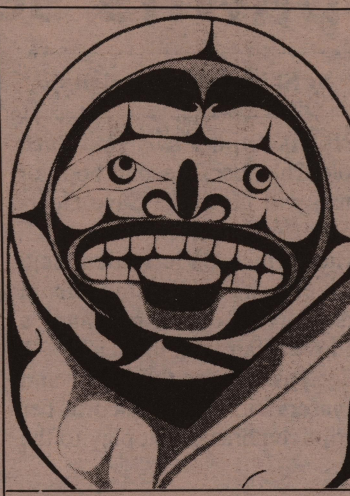
The Subculture writers series will bring in less mainstream, more exciting writers than a UVic series, said Nerman.

"The authours will mainly be Canadian women," said Nerman. "Hopefully as many people of colour as possible as well."

Sept. 30 Angela Hryniuk is the first in the series courtesy of a Canada Council grant.

"There needed to be something free for students on a regular basis," said Nerman.

With no cover at Felicita's, free culture Wednesday lunchtimes, and big-name speakers, SUB productions is taking big strides towards bringing students back to the SUB.



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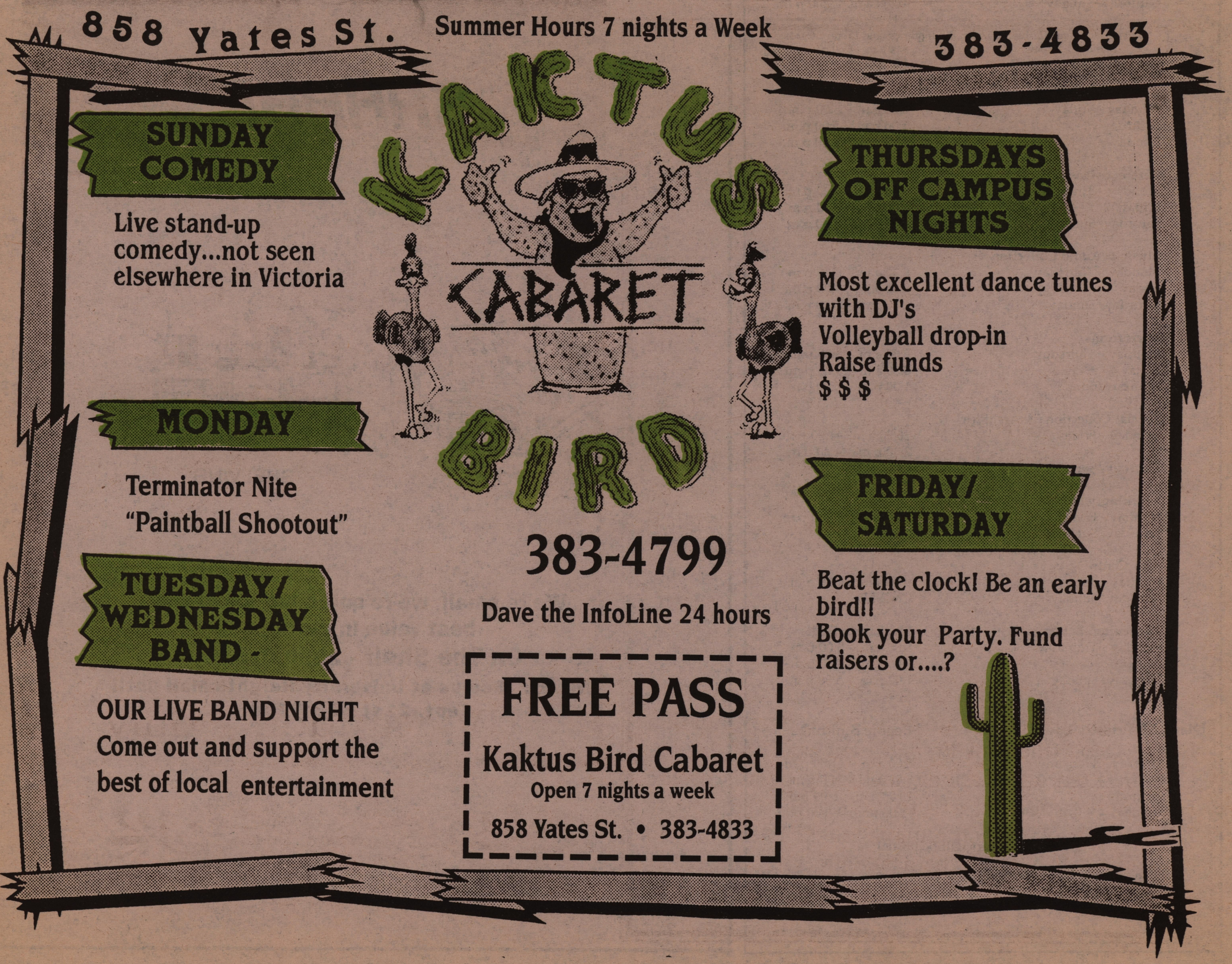

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Love affair with sea spawns sensuality

by Shirene Salamatian

photo by R.Cain

Profits from *From the Gulf*, Carole Chambers' second book of poems, will go to the Save Georgia Strait Alliance.

The former UVic student said the poems have stemmed from years of living on the gulf and "a long love affair with the sea."

Her passion for the water and its conservation is revealed in her descriptive phrases that play to the senses.

> **"The sea is a blessing, a gift that we need to care for."**

Chambers said she brought together these poems, over half written in the last two years, "to give something back to the gulf and help stop the insane killing of the sea."

With the exception of "Logging the Amazon" and "From the Ferry", Chambers said she does not consider her work political.

However, she said, "The sea is a blessing, a gift that we need to care for," and she hopes her poems will inspire readers to become concerned with the cause.

She said she would like people to take an active role in preserving the strait by educating themselves or starting local branches of the alliance.

Now living on Hornby Island, Chambers has been an active member of SGSA since its foundation in 1990.

The group is made up of several hundred individuals and 79 organized groups, from the Fishermen's Union to the Western Wilderness Committee, all committed to the preservation of the Georgia Strait.

"This Garden City uses [Georgia strait] as a toilet," Chambers said.

The Greater Victoria area annually dumps 85 billion gallons of raw sewage carrying over 200 toxic chemicals, said Laurie MacBride, executive director of the SGSA.

80 percent of the strait's pollution comes from the six pulp and paper mills on its shores, which pump liquid effluent into the waters, she said.

The government has not made sewage treatment a priority due to expense, and has overlooked long term effects of continued polluting of the strait, said Chambers.

After the publishing costs of 75 cents per book, profits will be used by the alliance to set up hands-on projects, publish educational material and lobby the government.

Chambers said she feels public pressure is key to the provincial government tightening clean-up regulations on the pulp and paper industry, and developing a sewage treatment plan.

From the Gulf was put together by volunteers, and is available throughout Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, and the lower mainland.

The book is being sold for $5 (no mark-up). Find it in Victoria at Ivy's Books, Hawthorne Books, Munro's, and the Sierra Club store.

Information on the Save Georgia Strait Alliance can be obtained at (604) 753-3459 or (604) 247-8670.

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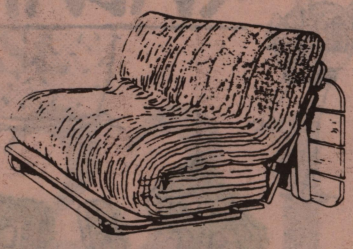

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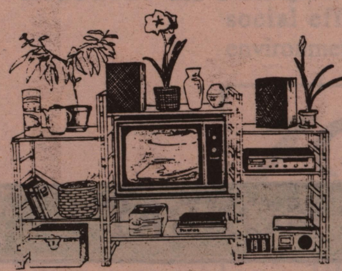

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Local gives Incentive to hit the mall

by Alisa Smith

"I have yet to reject a band. Bands I work with like OTTG [Our Testicles Touch the Ground] act like a built-in bullshit filter.

"People don't like them? They stay away," said the owner of a Victoria recording label.

Incentive, Scott Henderson's basement enterprise, acts like a magnet to many local alternative bands - he keeps their costs down with minimal equipment and word-of-mouth promotion.

"[Incentive] is designed so that any band can make tapes for about $500.

"It's simple - if a band wants to play shows on the road, it should be able to have the tapes to sell," Henderson said.

Even with a budget often out of U.I. pockets, Incentive tapes have spread in mysterious ways.

"You've got to get the stuff out, get it to the people. In Fife, Scotland, some guy thinks Shovlhed and Victim's Family are the best bands in the world," Henderson said.

"You've got to play the game, get a serial number and put them in a catalogue."

So he mails a copy to this guy, who would otherwise never hear these West Coast bands.

Henderson said he dreams of mass and worldwide availability, on a big-label scale like BMG or other corporate bigwigs.

"[Victoria] stuff is better than in Europe, the music is lousy there."

He also said he has his sights set on the Eastern European scene, where things are starting to loosen up.

"In Poland, they listen to this stuff [punk] too, but it's impossible to get a hold of."

Henderson said he has sent out demos, and allows people in Poland to make copies to sell.

"It wouldn't make me any money, but they make money in Polish terms."

The key to Henderson's populist ideas seem to lie in the mall - basically, everyone is sucked in there at one point or another.

"Hey, I go to Hillside once a week."

He said proper marketing can sell any kind of music, no matter how cerebral or weird, like King Crimson's orchestral/electric musings.

You can find them in many chain stores. Why not punk?

Malls are youth culture, like it or not.

Henderson has been in bands off and on since the 70s, so he knows the frustrations involved in getting your sounds to a bigger audience.

"Things were totally different then. You had to spend $10,000 to get recorded, take it around to a million labels, get rejected, and then feel all depressed.

"Then you'd spend $3,000 to put out a single, get rejected, and feel even more depressed. No one put out their own record," Henderson said.

In 1989, his band Shovlhed wanted to put out a tape.

Henderson said, "We thought we might as well give it some kind of recording label."

He used to work at A&B Sound's Victoria warehouse, and saw the "dim view" they took of no-name brand cassettes.

Radio stations are likely to toss them too.

"You've gotta play the game, get a serial number and put them in a catalogue."

Although he said he sees the bands in Victoria as dedicated and idealistic, in the end it all comes down to "product".

"And it is product, to the little skinhead down the block."

A label has continuity, and encourages taste-testing for the shopper who liked a previous release.

Love Shovlhed? Try Pigment Vehicle, it's all Incentive.

Fracas, a year-old band, was Incentive's 25th release - gone national, at least as far as Ottawa, with Cargo distributers.

Calvin Dick, Fracas' drummer, said, "[Henderson] really gets a lot out of the equipment he has ... We just played live, no effects or overdubs. We didn't want to be fancy-assed about it."

Henderson said he is happy to accomodate the individual needs of bands.

There is too much pressure by the hour, so he charges per job.

"My role is to make it comfortable," he said.

Henderson records on a portable machine with eight tracks and only quarter-inch cassette tape, which means the sound is not as full.

He would ideally want double the amount of tracks - Henderson is known for playing with overdub and electronic effects.

However, the cost of the wider, one-inch magnetic tape required would put recording out of many bands' price range.

And that's not in his plans, as he knows how the North Stars fit.

He said, "I'm just an unemployed Dad."

All the otherwise-unemployed musicians in Victoria need a break, and Henderson's the one to give it.

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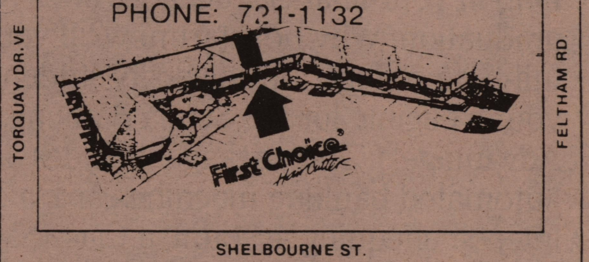

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Grannies battle current

by Andrew MacLeod

Over 200 people hit the water late August in support of the Save Georgia Strait Alliance.

Participants swam, kayaked, pedal-boated or canoed the 29 kilometre crossing from Sechelt to Nanaimo.

"Over $20,000 was raised for sure," said marathon coordinator Al Rycroft, "compared to $16,500 last year."

Competitors ranged from the Raging Grannies who just paddled at the finish in Nanaimo, to Fin Donnelly who set a record of eight hours and 10 minutes at last year's marathon.

Some competitors, like the kayak team from the South Pacific Peoples Foundation of Canada, were pushed more than a mile off course by the currents.

"I had a better swim this year, but I was one hour slower due to currents," said Donnelly,

Donnelly competed four and a half years for the Vikes swim team beginning in 1984, while completing a philosophy degree at UVic.

Donnelly said he entered the marathon for the publicity and to promote environmental awareness - "not necessarily for the personal feat."

"I like what SGSA stands for," Donnelly said in a media release.

The SGSA has 78 members including trade unions, environmental groups, Native councils, and over 600 individual members.

The group develops educational materials and lobbies the government on environmental issues.

Educational projects include beach studies for elementary students and garbage counts, said Rycroft.

Data collected by students can help determine if the state of the environment is improving or deteriorating.

The SGSA's main concerns are: oil tankers in the strait, raw sewage dumping in Victoria and the lower mainland, dumping from ships, and all the toxic outflow to the strait from rivers on the island and the mainland.

"Not that dilution is a solution to pollution," said Rycroft.

SGSA board member and UVic education student, Margie Ransford, said, "We have a mandate, but it is ever changing and ever expanding."

They are planning a meeting of U.S. and Canadian citizens concerned about military toxins, nuclear ships, and the conversion of military facilities to civilian use, a media release said.

The strait, which stretches from Seattle to Campbell River, is an inland sea, so there is very little flushing.

"Not that dilution is a solution to pollution," said Rycroft.

"The greatest threat to our security is not the next war, it's the collapse of the environment," he said.

Ten per cent of all proceeds will go to Alliance members involved in saving estuaries.

"Groups in Victoria doing that kind of work would be welcome to apply for that funding," Rycroft said.

Team organizer Kathryn Sparks said, "All in all it's a great event and I would like to see it gain support and grow in coming years."

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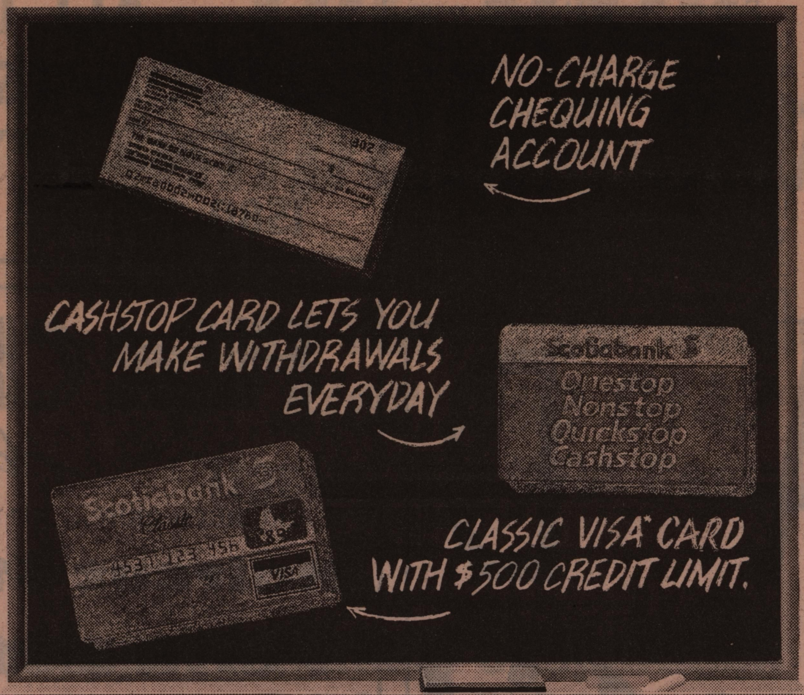

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See Alisa or Andrew in SUB 108. Staff meetings Thursday at 3:30.

Rowers scoop gold, future bright

by Calinda Brown

Canadian rowers won gold and glory at the Barcelona Olympics this summer, and Rick Crawley, UVic women's head coach, is hoping for an equally strong showing from the crew this year.

"I have three women back from our National Team who spent last year training for the Olympics," Crawley said.

Add to that the loss of only one veteran from last year's varsity squad and you have the makings of a winning crew.

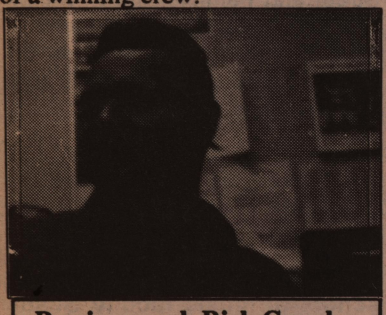
photo by Wael Helal

Rowing coach Rick Crawley

Crawley said he knows his team is world standard and he hopes to prove it at international regattas this year.

UVic came in third last year at the Portland Loop regatta and are expecting to match that showing this year, and they have been honoured by an invitation to the Augusta Invitational in Georgia.

However, Crawley said he is most enthusiastic about the Head-of-the-Charles three mile regatta in Boston.

"It is a phenomenal race that I'm really looking forward to," he said.

As rowers are the "new darlings of sport," Crawley is hoping for more support from government and the public.

Rowing does not enjoy the community based facilities of other sports like baseball and hockey.

New rowing clubs usually need facilities development like a safe area to practice in and store shells.

The funding will have to come from a federal program because the B.C. government has already cut back on its sponsorship, said Crawley.

The UVic team shares facilities with the Victoria City Rowing Club at Elk Lake, but they do need more and newer equipment - some of the shells being used by the novice crews are nearly 30 years old.

Crawley said he wants the program to get into a loop of buying new equipment and selling off the old, not buying used equipment and giving the older equipment to the junior crews as they do now.

There will be tryouts for anyone wishing to join the novice crews, and no experience is necessary. Women over 5'9" and 145 lbs. or more are ideal for the heavyweight category UVic specializes in; coxswains under 110 lbs. are also needed.

If you don't fit into these standards, don't let it stop you from trying out - these are ideals, not fixed standards.

The first meetings for novice women will be Thursday, Sept. 10, and Friday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m., room 151 McKinnon. The novice men's tryout times will be posted in the McKinnon Building.

Heroes to party

by Andrew MacLeod

Set aside Sept. 16 to meet Olympic heroes from the Victoria area.

At least 21 of the 60 local athletes who competed in Barcelona and Albertville have confirmed they will show for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at University Centre Auditorium, said Patty Pitts, UVic information officer.

"Because there were so many athletes with UVic connections we thought we should do some kind of thank-you," said Pitts.

There was a public ceremony at the Legislature in August, but organizers of this event decided to wait until students are back to celebrate.

Although Olympics are about more than winning and losing, there are a couple athletes who brought home more hardware than others.

Kirsten Barnes, a current UVic student who won rowing gold in both eights and fours will be coming, as will Derek Porter, a UVic grad who won gold in men's eights rowing.

Other possible guests include Darren Barber, Silken Laumann and John Wallace.

The evening will include a video re-cap of some highlights, medals of achievement from the regional municipalities and certificates of recognition from UVic.

"There will be the usual round of speeches," said Pitts. "Hopefully as short as we can keep them."

The event is free and includes a chance to mingle with the athletes at a reception in the Centre's foyer following the ceremony.

The event is co-sponsored by UVic and the City of Victoria.

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14 University - goes to UVic from Victoria General Hospital and DOWNTOWN.
26 Crosstown - goes to Esquimalt.
16 Cadboro Bay - goes to Telegraph/Cadboro Bay.
51 UVic - goes to CanWest Mall, limited service.

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Thursday, Sept. 10

RECEPTION

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - are invited to a welcome reception at the Coffee Gardens of the Cadboro Commons Building at 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER

RUGBY - UVic Women's team info. meeting. 4:30 p.m. at McKinnon gym, rm. 151. All welcome, experience not necessary.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS are needed - 150 boys are still waiting for Big Brothers. Big Sisters are looking for some Little Sisters. Meeting starts 7 p.m. at 103-3347 Oak St. Please pre-register as space is limited. Call 383-1191 for info.

Friday, Sept. 11

MEETING

MUSLIM students' association organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Student Building rm.115.

MUSIC

MOZART, Dohnanyi, and Brahms - Chamber Music Victoria features the Lafayette string quartet, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. Also playing the same time Saturday. Tickets $7 students, call 384-6846 or 382-3602.

Saturday, Sept. 12

MARKET

MOSS STREET COMMUNITY - market comes alive weekly at Sir James Douglas School, Moss Street and Fairfield, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with its healthy mix of organic foods, arts & crafts, entertainment and family fun. For info call 478-6084.

MUSIC

RUSSIAN SONGS - performed by school of music faculty Susan Young and Anthony Booker at 8 p.m. at the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Tix are $8 and $5 for this UVic school of music faculty recital.

Monday, Sept. 14

SAFETY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - the Vancouver Island Safety Council asks you to pre-register, 478-9584.

LECTURE

"PROPAGATION OF LONG RADIO WAVES in the Earth Ionosphere Space," will be the subject of a lecture at 3 p.m. in rm. 430 of the Engineering office wing by visiting electromagnetics expert Dr. James R. Wait.

"NEIGHBOURHOOD CONNECTIONS - A Forum on Community Building," will be John McKnight's focus at 7:30 p.m. at the S.J. Willis School, 923 Topaz. Tix $10 at the Community Social Planning Council of Greater Victoria, or at the door. Call 383-6166 for info.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

SAFETY

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT for seniors - held by the Vancouver Island Safety Council. Please pre-register, ask for Shirley or Pat at 478-9584.

COMMUNITY

VICTORIA COMPOST education centre - public opening at 1 p.m. Civic officials including Victoria Mayor David Turner to attend. 1923 Fernwood, phone 384-7441 for info.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

CAMPUS

"TRANSIENT EM WAVES - in Applied Geophysics," will be the topic of a lecture at 3 p.m. in rm. 430 of the Engineering office wing, by visiting electromagnetics expert Dr. James R. Wait.

SUBCULTURE - kicks off with a Fringe Festival preview by Intrepid Theatre, 12-1 p.m., at Cinecenta in the SUB.

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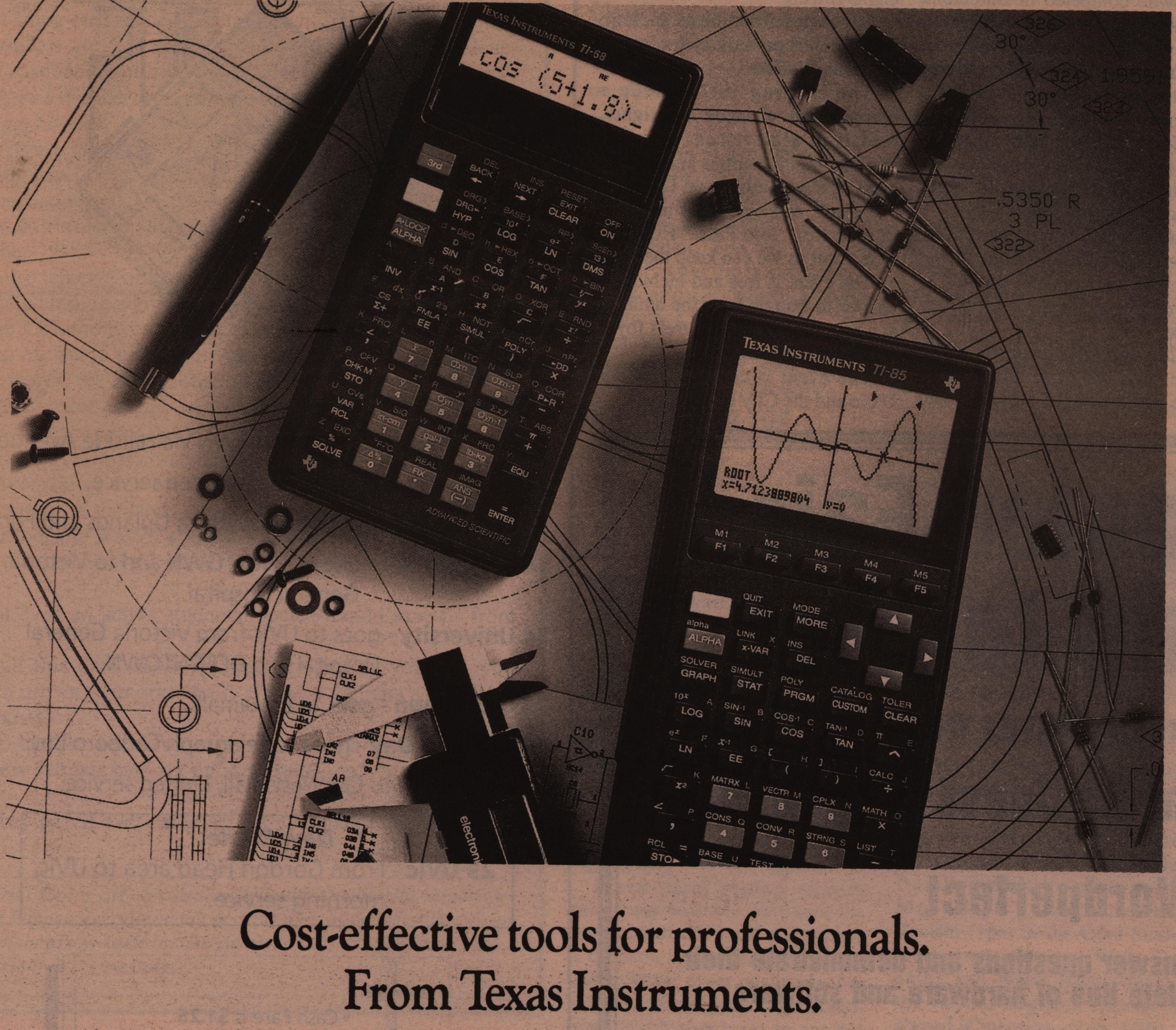

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FILM

VIDEO ON CERAMICS - part of the Victoria art gallery's weekly programme, to complement current exhibitons. Discussion follows. Starts at 1 p.m., free to members, while non-members pay gallery admission.

INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY - the downtown library presents two NFB videos, Ellen's Story and Flight to Freedom, true-life accounts of adults who have overcome illiteracy. 7:30-9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. Free.

COMMUNITY

WOMEN'S tea Canadian Club of Victoria invites new members to join them for speaker Mary Elizabeth Bayer, at 2 p.m. at Princess Mary Restaurant, 358 Harbour Rd. Call 598-0809 for info.

Coming up

NATIVE STUDENTS - are invited to an orientation reception Thursday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Coffee Gardens of the Cadboro Commons Building.

JAMBO SALAMA - plays a benefit dance for Black legal education in South Africa, Fri., Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Velox the Valhallians Hall, 3597 Gordon Head Rd. Tix $8 at the door, $7 in advance at 721-8150.

SOLIDARITY BENEFIT - Qua-badiwa, Laich-kwil-tach, and Youth Power International salmon dinner and dance. Sat., Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at the YM-YWCA Auditorium, 880 Courtney St. Tix are $10 for students and advance, $12 at the door.

"PRIORITIES" - lecture and discussion sponsored by Socialist Party of Canada. 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 17, Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

POVERTY - Sept 21-26 is Let's Beat Poverty Week.

LIBRARY - tour the Central Library and meet their new computer catalogue system. Meet in the Multipurpose room, Thurs., Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 382-7241 for info

VIPIRG - Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group Tropical Plant Sale from Sept. 22 to 24 at the Upper SUB and Dance to World Beat Music with Roots Soul Sounds of JAHMEN & the Original, spicy hot African, Reggae, Jazz and the New Music of JAMBO SALAMA on Sept. 24. at the UVIC UPPER SUB.

GARNET ROGERS - his rich voice and acoustic folk harmonies hit the Newcombe theatre on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Tix are $13 for students, call 386-6121 for info.

MILITARY CUTS - learn to cut hair the military way. Tuesday, September 22, 7 p.m. at the Lecture Training Building, Work Point (off Peters St.). Tix $5. Call 363-4357 to register.

LESBIAN WRITERS RETREAT - for beginning to advanced writers of all genres, led by author/editor Betsy Warland on Saltspring Island, September 25-27. Please register by September 18, call 537-9917 for info.

LOVERS - of Irish music are invited by the B.C. Lions Society to join them Thursday, Sept. 17 at the "I can't wait for St. Patrick's Day" party at the Wild Rover Restaurant, 569 Johnson St. A portion of proceeds benefits the society. Reservations until 5:30 p.m. Call 383-5000 for info.

CANADA/U.S. EXCHANGE - the Fulbright Program offers faculty and grad students lecture opportunities in Canadian and American studies. Grants are available. Application deadline is Setember 30. Call (613) 746-3324 for info.

YOUNG ASSOCIATES of the AGGV - art enthusiasts aged 18 to 35 will meet monthly, beginning Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., to exchange ideas, hang out, and give feedback to the Gallery. Call Wendy Boyer at 384-4101 or Marilyn Anthony at 380-3766.

Ongoing

NEW FIRST YEAR Student Centre - information, referral, and support service for all first year students. Transfer, international, mature, or straght out of highschool, all welcome. Located in Counselling Services, upstairs in the University Centre, open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During September 9-11 and 14-15 there will be tables around campus.

LGBA - the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance of UVic needs your input, organizational skills and participation to organize evening or daytime outings, speaking engagements, video nights, political activities, and setting up new Wednesday office hours in the SUB. Call the LGBA Line at 384-2562, or leave a message in our box in the SUB offices near Cinecenta.

The **LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE** - serves as a social outlet, support network and political forum for interested bisexual, lesbian and gay students. Whether you are just coming out, not sure about your sexuality, or an old pro, we are there to help and steer you in the right direction. Look for advertised events in this paper all school year, or drop by on Wednesdays in SUB Room 137A from 12:30 to 2:30 starting the third week of classes, or see you at Clubs Day!

CAFE MERENGUE is back - come enjoy Latin and Caribbean music, practice your Spanish. Held every second Friday, proceeds go to the Victoria Immigrant Centre. Now at Hermann's Ballroom Tap, 753 View St. Call 361-1661 for info.

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SIGNING

Is the "middle finger" the only 'sign' you know? Wanna learn more sign language from a deaf UVic student? Basic sign language classes available from Lisa, Basic 1 offered either Tues. CleD 125 or Wed. CleC 110 at 4:30-6:30 p.m., $50.00, and Basic 2 offered on Thurs., CleD 132, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $55.00, for 9 classes starting Sept. 22/23/24. Call 477-8255 for info.

AMPHIBIAN - volunteers needed until Oct. 10 to help the Canadian Wildlife Service in the Carmanah. Call Gabi Matscha between 7 and 9 p.m.: dial 0, ask for the Vancouver Radiotelephone, and say you are calling "Carmanah Valley" N 710 594.

NATIVE ANTHOLOGY SERIES - the CBC is calling for submissions for the half-hour drama series, to be creatively fuelled by Canada's Native communities. Deadline is December 15, call Jennifer Young (in Vancouver) at 1-662-6601.

ROBIN BLENCOE - MLA Victoria-Hillside community office now at 906 Hillside Ave. Open weekdays 12-4 p.m. Phone 380-2556.

THE POVERTY GAME - no joke, add to your perspective by simulating poverty. Contact Gloria Harris for workshop dates, 383-1989.

ART - recent drawings by Lance Olsen at the Rogue Gallery, Market Square until Sept. 22. Thurs. to Sat. 12 to 5 p.m., Sun. 12 to 4 p.m.

COMPOST - Victoria Compost Education Centre will be open at 1923 Fernwood Rd., from 12 to 5 p.m., Wed. to Sat., Sept. and Oct. Phone 360-2080 for info.

GRETCHEN BREWIN - MLA Victoria-Beacon Hill community office now at 1321 Cook St., open weekdays 12-4 p.m., phone 382-9898. For Victoria-Beacon Hill NDP association phone 386-8497.

MILITARY FAMILY Resource Centre - information, referral, financial counselling and other services for military families. Welcome packages and newsletter available, call 363-4357.

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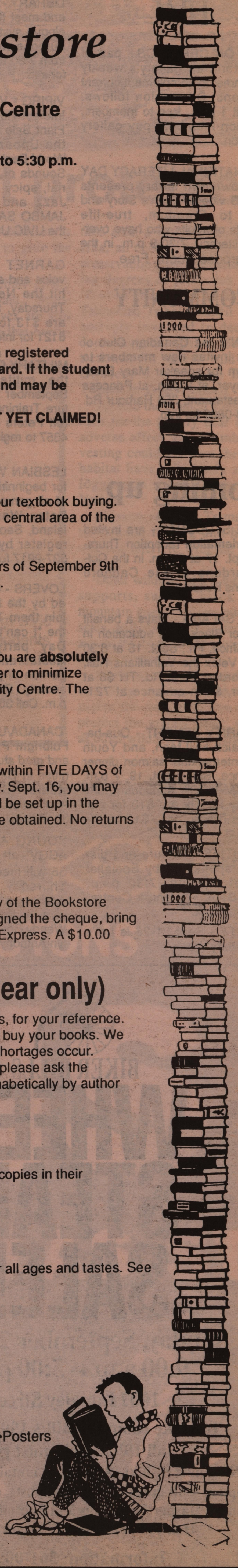
The University of Victoria Bookstore



Location: in the Campus Services Building across from the University Centre

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Special Hours During the Rush:

Sept. 8 - 10, 8:00 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sept 11 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 14 - 17, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Regular Hours:

Open 6 days a week
Mon.-Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the UVic Bookstore.

The bookstore has been asked to distribute University Calendars and to issue one calendar free of charge to each registered student. Calendars are available at the cash register for $2.00 to anyone who does not (yet) have a valid student card. If the student card is later available and the receipt has been kept, the $2.00 is refunded upon request. During the rush, this refund may be claimed at the cheque authorization table in the Bookstore lobby.

Winners of the Draw held April 24th, 1992-Sponsored by the UVic Bookstore & Follett Used Book Company. . .NOT YET CLAIMED!
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Line-ups (and how to minimize them)!

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS: The daytime hours (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) of September 9th and 10th have been reserved for your textbook buying. Take advantage of these special times if you possibly can. For your convenience all first year books will be set up in the central area of the bookstore for the first two weeks of classes in September.

SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH YEAR & GRAD STUDENTS: Please buy your books anytime **other** than the daytime hours of September 9th and 10th. Those days are reserved for first year students, but feel free to shop between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on both days.

Book returns:

After you have bought your books, please take a few minutes to read the returns policy attached to your receipt. Until you are **absolutely positive** you have the correct texts, please KEEP YOUR RECEIPT AND DO NOT MARK BOOKS IN ANY WAY. In order to minimize congestion in the Bookstore at the beginning of classes, returns will be accepted **only** at the Coat Check in the University Centre. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 8 & 11: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sept. 12: NO RETURNS ACCEPTED
Sept. 14 -15: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NO returns will be accepted at the Bookstore between Sept. 9 and 15. Books will only be refunded if they are returned within FIVE DAYS of purchase or start of classes, in MINT CONDITION and are accompanied by the SALES RECEIPT. Starting Wednesday. Sept. 16, you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile at the Bookstore or i(if returns are still heavy) a return table will be set up in the bookstore lobby. Extensions *may* be granted for course changes until Oct. 31, provided verification of drop dates can be obtained. No returns will be accepted -- not even within 5 days of purchase -- after Oct. 31.

Payment by cheque or credit card:

To keep the line-ups moving quickly during the rush, please get your cheque authorized at the service desk in the lobby of the Bookstore **BEFORE** you enter the store. You will need a valid student card or two other pieces of ID. If one of your parents has signed the cheque, bring the parent's ID. No post-dated cheques are accepted. The Bookstore accepts Visa and MasterCard, but not American Express. A $10.00 service charge applies to NSF cheques.

Textbooks: under the blue signs and on centre pallets (1st year only)

The textbook department puts out booklists of required and recommended textbooks as prescribed for faculty members, for your reference. Shelf labels and lists duplicate this information. Please double check your course and section requirements before you buy your books. We do our best to keep the shelves stocked with the books you need, but sometimes enrolment exceeds predictions and shortages occur. Should supplies run out BOOKS WILL BE REORDERED IMMEDIATELY. If your book is not on the textbook shelves, please ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information Counter. Notice: Texts for English coures are now arranged alphabetically by author and are no longer organized by courses.

Used books:

The Bookstore has been buying used books from students from April 15 to Sept. 8. Used books are shelved with new copies in their appropriate course location and are identified by a "recycled" sticker on the spine.

General books: under the white signs

The general (or "trade") book department, at the back of the bookstore on the left, carries a wide selection of books for all ages and tastes. See us for:

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